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PRESS CORPS COVERING NIXON MISSION TO MAO DIGS FOR NEWS OF 17 MISSING IN S.E. ASIA

By PETER ARNETT, AP

NEW YORK — Tucked away amidst the travel orders, the briefing papers, the instant-Chinese phrase sheets and other press kit paraphernalia carried by the newsmen who accompanied President Nixon to Peking, was a three-page pamphlet titled, "Still Missing: 17 Journalists."

The pamphlet deals with the disappearance and continued incarceration of the seven Japanese, four French, three American and one each German, Austrian and Swiss newsmen who have been missing in eastern Cambodia for nearly two years. It is part of a new initiative by their journalist colleagues to determine their fate.

The pamphlet was prepared by the American branch of the "International Committees to Free Journalists Held in Southeast Asia." This organization, chaired by Walter Cronkite of CBS News, has been trying for over a year to seek information on the captured men, and to bring about their release. The initiatives were kept purposely low to prevent the journalists from becoming a political issue, and thus an embarrassment, to North Vietnam and the Vietcong. But all representations made by respected international journalists and diplomats have met with no results.

This new campaign has a two-fold purpose. First, it is to publicize the situation. American newsmen on the China trip were asked to bring up the topic whenever they could when meeting Communist-block journalists and officials. Another, more elaborate pamphlet being prepared, will give extensive detail on current information available about the missing men, and the details of their capture. This pamphlet will be

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NINE OPCers ON CHINA TRIP

Nine members of the OPC are among the press corps covering the Nixon visit to China. They are:

Murray Alevy, ABC TV; William F. Buckley, Washington Star Syndicate; Bob Considine, Hearst Newspapers and Hearst Headline Service.

Dirck Halstead, UPI pix; Henry Hartzenbush, AP; Hugh Mulligan, AP; Dan Rather, CBS; John Rich, NBC; and Fay Wells, Storer Broadcasting.

EXCLUSIVE BULLETIN COVERAGE

Three of the OPC contingent on the China trip have, with the approval of their organization, agreed to file for the OPC Bulletin.

Hugh Mulligan, AP, will report on the problems of the printmen; John Rich, NBC, will cover the broadcasters, and Dirck Halstead, UPI pix, will give us exclusive pix coverage.

SOMETHING NEW ADDED TO

Something new, "The Weekend Salute," has been added to the OPC schedule of continuing events. Designed to serve the Manhattan-based members of the Club, the new event will be a Friday evening splash.

The gambit will be to salute someone every Friday, between 5:30 and 7:30 and so ease OPCers into their weekend of relaxation.

First salute will be fired at Leonard Saffir, the snowbound press secretary for Senator Buckley who couldn't get off the Washington tarmac on Feb. 17th. Saffir will be on hand Friday, Mar. 3rd.

The second salute will be on Friday, March 10th; a bending of burgees in honor of the Overseas Yacht Club.

The third salute, to St. Patrick, will be Friday, March 17. Feature of the night will be Corned Beef & Cabbage Dinner for members, from 7-9:30 PM. Price: \$2.50 plus tax and gratuity.

NEW OPC COMMITTEE DRIVES FOR NEW MEMBERS WITH SPANKING NEW APPROACH AND PITCH

The OPC's "New Members" committee, has a special assignment, i.e., to tell the news fraternity about the new location, the new spirit, and the new OPC membership requirements.

And just to show that it is a new committee all the way it has a team of co-chairmen plus an Executive Chairman — and what other committee has that set-up?

Both co-chairmen, Ruth Biemiller and Jim Beizer, said "See the Executive man, he's the chief worrier," so we headed for NBC News and Russ Tornabene. He said, "Ours is the only truly international press club in America. So it makes sense to include qualified domestic newsmen as well as those with overseas experience.

"Add the new members, with their ideas and energies, to our traditions and we can have a press club that will give every newsmen a central base for friendship, for activities, for action and for support from his peers.

"So, with the help of the Executive Committee, we opened Active Membership to domestic news people with three consecutive years of service; overseas candidates need one year of experience.

"We've also waived the \$25 initiation fee for Active prospects. The detailed information is in the new short-form application attached to this issue of The OPC Bulletin.

"Questions about membership can be handled by either Ruth Biemiller or Jim Beizer or myself; one of us is usually at the club at lunchtime. Or ask one of our "advisors," Theo Wilson at the NY Daily News; Bob Considine; Joe Newman, in Washington with U.S. News and World Report; or Bernard Redmont with Westinghouse Broadcasting in Paris.

"Even associate and affiliate members can become active (lowercase A active) by shepherding a prospect to the new bar at the new location."

PEKING LETTER

—By WERNER SIMON—

(Werner Simon of German DPA, is one of 27 foreign correspondents stationed in Peking. Wilbur Landrey, UPI's Foreign Editor, asked what it is like when President Nixon isn't visiting.)

There are no news conferences, no briefings, no direct access to officials, no statistics, no background material.

Foreign correspondents are not subject to censorship. But everything one writes is read carefully. If one gives offense, one is called to the Foreign Ministry where his attention is drawn to his error, or he is warned. Usually, the correspondent has to leave China after the third warning.

The foreign correspondents in Peking include nine East Europeans, five Japanese, one Albanian, one Korean, three North Vietnamese, one Cuban, one Canadian and six West Germans. All live in one of two foreign quarters surrounded by high walls. Chinese soldiers are stationed at the gates.

The apartments range from three to 12 rooms. Within each compound there is a grocery store, a post office, barber shop, filling station, florist and a European restaurant.

However, there is not much to do. Television goes off at 8:00 PM and few new films are shown at the theatre. And everyone knows each of the six revolutionary operas by heart.

From The UPI Reporter

DATELINE '72 TO BE HOME MADE

For the first time since its 1958 edition the OPC's annual publication, Dateline, will be a member-made production. Dateline issues, for the last 14 years, have been jointly produced by the OPC and a magazine; last year it was Newsweek.

Art Milton, who has been the OPC publisher for Dateline for 11 editions will head the operation again for the '72 issue.

Bob Considine, the Hearst columnist, will be the editor; his staff will include John McAllister, Newsweek, Ralph Schulz, Chemical Week, Ralph Major, Arthur Schmidt Asso., and others.

Advertising will be handled by Will Hosie, Hill & Knowlton, Gil Busch, Albert Frank-Gunther Law, Stan Frankel, Ogden Corp., and Dan Doherty, Paine Webber Jackson & Curtis.

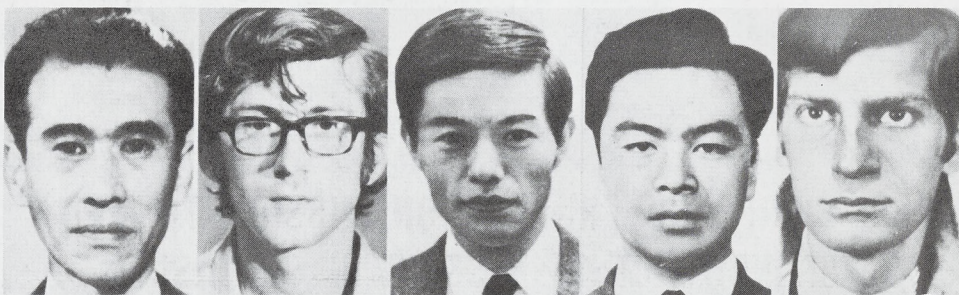
Distribution will be handled by Will Yolen with Patti Milton, of the AP, as staff.

An Art Director and Production Manager will be named shortly.

SEARCH FOR MISSING 17 NEWSMEN (Cont'd from page 1)

mailed to all religious organizations, overseas trade unions, and newspaper organizations that could in any conceivable way have communications with North Vietnam, or the communist bloc. A third pamphlet is being prepared in Vietnamese, an appeal for the release of the men, and this will be for direct mailing to the Hanoi authorities.

The second purpose of the campaign is to remind colleagues that the missing men are probably still alive. The factual information gathered after their capture indicates they survived the first battlefield meetings with North Vietnamese troops and Vietcong and Khmer Rouge cadre. Unless accident or disease intervened, experienced observers of the Indochina scene feel there is every reason to believe the captured men are still alive.



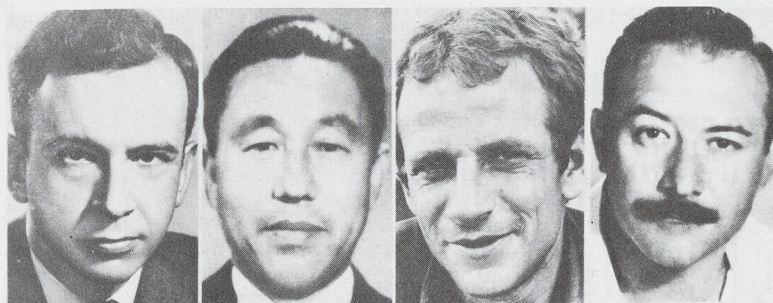
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Their names and organizations are: Welles Hangen, Dieter Bellendorf, Roger Colne, Yoshihiko Waku, NBC News; Dana Stone, Tomoharu Ishii, Kojiro Sakai, CBS News; Akira Kusaka, Yujiro Takagi, Fuji TV; Claude Arpin, Newsweek; Gilles Caron, Agence Gamma; Guy Hannoteaux, L'Express; Takeshi Yanagisawa, Nippon Denpa News; Teruo Nakajima, Omari Institute, Tokyo; Seann Flynn, Georg Gensluckner, Willy Mettler, Frelance.

Readers desiring a copy of the pamphlets should write to Lou Frankel, care of the OPC bulletin.

OPC OPENING NIGHT A SELLOUT AS MEMBERS AND GUESTS NIP, KNOSH AND KNOODLE APPROVAL

Some were long, some short, some lean, others squat; they all came to see the OPC's new quarters.

Some came from upstate, others from out-of-state. Some hailed from crosstown, others from uptown. There were even some from Brooklyn, a Bishop from Hong Kong and a press club prexy from the District of Columbia; they all came to celebrate the opening of the OPC's new quarters.

Some were oldtimers, others newcomers. Some were "ins", others were "outs" but they all came to drop their fiver at the door and head down the hall to see what was inside.

By 5:30 Ed Cunningham knew he had a winner. By 6 p.m. they were lined up at the bar waiting to be the first to buy a drink at the new 36-foot stick.

Before the night was out the new bar in the grillroom was so jammed the temporary waterholes in the lounge and dining room were busy oases. They came, they looked, they drank, they talked, they knoshed and walked; and kept on talking and drinking and knoshing.

Bob Considine, the m.c. of the evening introduced Warren Rogers, president of the National Press Club, as "the president of that profit-making press club."

Victor Riesel, another past prez, said Bob Considine "would be the only Democrat on the plane going to Peking."

Someone else said, of Will Yolen, also past pres, "Will wanted his daughter to marry a nice young man who's too proud to have his father-in-law work."

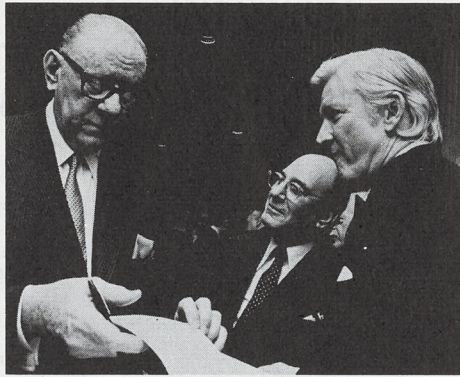
Compadre Considine introduced Abe Beame, the Comptroller of New York City, "We lived up to our overseas identification by inviting a Brooklyn official to cross the river."

Considine also said, "Now that we've found a place in the Time & Life Bldg., our Fortune ought to be right around the corner." He also had some pertinent words for which the audience applauded the politicians that didn't show.

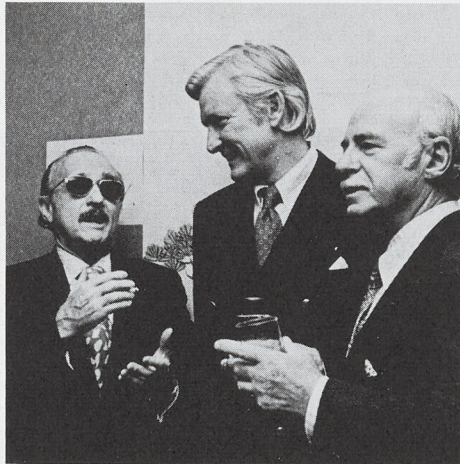
It was a big night, a busy night — the bar ran until 1 a.m. and people came and people left and the till kept tinkling.

Ed Cunningham did a fine job as the chairman of the event; Bob Considine did a fine job as the m.c.; the new caterers provided tasty goodies, the staff of bartenders, waitresses and busmen all worked like beavers. And how Club Manager Jim Menditto managed to have everything shipshape in time we don't know; but he did.

During the evening artist John Vassos gave the Club an original and unusual oil that was painted on aluminum; and John Luder, James Sheldon and Wambly Bald, plus two unknown guests, won quarters of Ballantine Scotch.



Three of a kind: press club presidents that is. Bob Considine, past OPC prez and MC of the opening night; Will Oursler, current OPC prez; and Warren Rogers, the prez of the National Press Club in Washington, D.C.



Three more of the same: Victor Riesel, past prez of OPC; Warren Rogers, NPC prez; and Will Yolen, also an OPC past prez.

Photos: Tommy Weber

BOOK EARLY

The OPC's new banquet manager is Mary Novick. She was six years with the Columbia University Club, the last four as their BM. She is at the desk outside El Presidente's Office.

NEW MEMBERS

The Admissions Committee has approved;

Active Resident

Frank Blair, NBC
Robert Matthews, NBC
John McNutt, Times News Service

Associate Resident

Nathan Goldstein, NY Times

Associate Non-resident

David Phillips, State Farm Insurance, Bloomington, Ill.

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Allen Swenson

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Lawrence Auldridge
Lucille de St. Andre
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BONN LETTER

By CARL KOCH

The recent wave of up-and-down-valuations (mostly down) of the dollar are playing havoc with the budget of correspondents based overseas. The loss in purchasing power varies from 10-25%. Many, if not most, editors sympathize with the new problems facing the scribes outside the USA but this rarely goes so far as compensation. If adjustments are made it is usually after many long letters outlining the problem.

INDUSTRY WEEK in Cleveland, is an exception and rates kudos. Their foreign correspondents were notified that all payments have been hiked 10% to offset the lower valued buck.

Elections: Jess Lukomski, (Journal of Commerce Bonn buochief) won in a walk over Yugoslavia's Slavko Fras (Delo) in the race for prexy of the Verein der Auslandspresse (foreign press assn). Bob Haeger (US News & World Report) ran the Lukomski campaign and did a professional job of it.

Assignments: Wellington "Bill" Long, UPI's Bonn bouchief, heading for a six-seven month stint in Moscow starting in May. Bill now burning the night lights studying Russian and groans, "Its an uphill cram."

Transfers: Larry Fellows, of the NYTimes Bonnbo, left for home in mid-Feb. to cover Connecticut for the Times.

Joe Stern, Bonn bouchief for the Baltimore Sun, handed over to Gene Oishi, and headed home to take over The Sun editorial page.

Peter Rehak, award winning AP man in Bonn, leaving in March to join The Montreal Star. Pete was a double winner for his coverage of the 1968 Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia. He won the 1969 OPC award for best reportage from abroad in any medium and the George Polk Memorial Award for reporting requiring exceptional courage and enterprise.

"Josh" Moskau leaving Newsweek, after three years, to join the Canadian Broadcasting Corp in Bonn.

Barbara Bright, also with Newsweek, reassigned to New York.

BIRTHDAY BILLET-DOUX

Louis P. Lochner, former AP correspondent now retired and living in Germany, had his 85th birthday last week. From the OPC, of which he twice was president, went the following cable:

85 million cheers for 85 years of magnificent achievement. Love from all OPC. Warmly.

Will Oursler.

OPC DINING ROOM-TO-BE SRO AS PEERS AND FANS JOIN IN OJC SALUTE TO EUBIE BLAKE

by RUTH BIEMILLER

"Valentine to Eubie", celebrating the great rag pianist-composer's 89th birthday, was a triumph all around. 150 musicians, OPCers and guests gathered Feb. 11th, from 5:30-7:30, in the club's undecorated, unfinished dining room to hear the innovative, lightning-fingered Eubie Blake play two of his new compositions, "Melodic Rag" and "Novelty Rag", in a knockout piano-clarinet arrangement adlibbed by Eubie and Tony Parenti, plus many of his old ones—"I'm Just Wild About Harry," "Memories of You," and, of course, "Charleston Rag," composed in 1899.

Noble Sissel, musician par excellence and Eubie's long-time partner in jazz, was there, as were drummer Freddy Moore and trumpeter Buck Clayton. In addition to Parenti on the clarinet, musicians on hand to perform in honor of Eubie included Maxine Sullivan, singer and honorary co-chairman of the Overseas Jazz Club; Tyree Glenn, trombone; Roger Glenn, flute; Jo Jones, drums; Max Kaminsky, comet and clarinet; John Carbone, bass; Charles McGhee, trumpet; and Billy Taylor, piano. Jerry Grossman did it again, supplying two Wurlitzer pianos for this, the fifth Overseas Jazz Club twilight concert, the first in our new quarters.

After the Eubie Blake Rally the guest was surrounded by people saying their thanks. One such lady, obviously a high bred longhair, wanted to impress EB. She said, "I must dash off now, to Carnegie Hall to hear Artur Rubinstein." "Good," quipped Eubie, "tell him to practice."

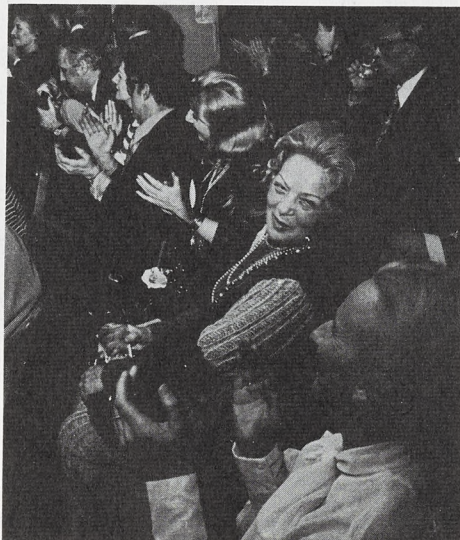
Climax of the evening: a "Honey-suckle Rose" you couldn't believe, followed by a wrap-up "I'm Just Wild About Eubie", with Maxine Sullivan in a classic strut.

Gov. Rockefeller sent a birthday message, read to Eubie and the crowd, along with tributes from Earl (Fatha) Hines, honorary co-chairman of the OJC, Clark Terry, Lionel Hampton, Teddy Wilson and Milt Hinton. Father Gensel, of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, the town's "Jazz Priest" was on hand.

Willie Dobie, hard-working OJC chairman, put the night together iwht the help of her committee: Helen Alpert, Matt Bas-sity, Ruth Diemiller, George Dugan, Eric Modean, James Morrisseau, Cindy Reagan, Sherwin Smith and Sol Zatt.



Three of the best who jammed for one of greats at the OJC's bash for Eubie Blake. Behind the embouchure's are Max Kaminsky, Tony Parenti and Tyree Glenn. The high hairline belongs to Eubie Blake.



The beat is where you find it and the house at EB's Bash never lost it. They loved it and let everyone know it.

Photos: F. Roy Kemp

NOSTALGIA

Few of the happy hipsters at the Eubie Blake Bash knew that the musicians union, Local 802 of the AFM, occupied 1271 Sixth Avenue before it became the Time & Life Bldg. In those days it was a taxpayer-type structure with the union exchange floor, where members milled, mulled and hustled jobs, on the second floor—just about where the OPC is and the OJC had its jam session.

Getting to the unfinished and unmarked dining room, for the EB Bash, mean turning this way and that and thru the kitchen, etc. Not too different from the halcyon days when Harlem night clubs were the haven of the hot music maven. In those days the hip ofay ended the night with chitlins and eggs in an upholstered sewer under a Harlem tenement. The food and mood were superb; and the directions were turn here, then there, etc.

HOT LUNCH FANCIERS FLOCK TO OPC TO SCOFF LIKE TOFFS IN THE ROOM WITH THE CLOCKS

Lunch at the OPC's Grill Room may never rank with chow at Le Chauveron but the hot dishes menu'd by the clubs caterers, National Food Management, have produced higher head counts for lunch. NFM started serving hot scoff on February 4 when they had some forty-odd customers.

By February the 14th the luncheon trade had grown to 72 covers. Some of the satisfied customers, in that time, were:



Two of the OPC Governors: Michael Crisan with coffee and Ralph Schulz with the hamburger.



Warren Kenn and Wad Allen sampled the opening day special: Beef Stroganoff ala Russe, \$2.95. Angelo served. (Advt.)



Russ Tornabene came across from NBC with Bernadette Barberi, his secretary.

Photos: J. Wendell Sether

The caterer rep on the scene is Harry Koplin. He's so good you don't realize he's on the floor.

The bartenders are Orlando Ventura and Matthew Russell, days, and Peter 'Jock' Head nights. The waitresses are Betty (blond) Benson and Irene Lopez. Angelo Santos is the man with the bread, butter and coffee.



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APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP

Please type information!

Date _____

As an applicant for resident () membership in the OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB OF AMERICA, I submit the
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following information so that the Admissions Committee may consider my qualifications and appropriate status.

Name _____

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Present Employer _____

Present Position Held _____

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To comply with the OPC Constitution and By-Laws (see accompanying rules) applicants must list names of employing news media with EXACT DATES – month and year – of past service in world or domestic news coverage.

<i>Employing Media</i>	<i>Position</i>	<i>Dates of Service</i>	<i>Location of Assignment</i>
_____	_____	_____	_____
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List two or more journalists (and their organizations) other than your two sponsors who are personally familiar with your work as a journalist _____

The Admissions Committee requests any additional information, including a resume, which will assist it in evaluating the applicant's qualifications for membership.

I authorize the Admissions Committee to make any relevant inquiries in connection with the facts set forth herein.

(Signature of Proposing Member)

(Applicant's Signature)

(Signature of Seconding Member)

ENCLOSE WITH YOUR APPLICATION A CHECK FOR \$25 (or \$100.00 for Affiliate Membership) TO BE APPLIED AGAINST MEMBERSHIP DUES OR ENTRANCE FEE. The check will be refunded promptly if the Admissions Committee finds the applicant ineligible.

PLEASE NOTE! LETTERS OF RECOMMENDATION ARE REQUIRED FROM BOTH THE PROPOSING MEMBER AND THE SECONDING MEMBER. EACH MUST ATTEST TO THE APPLICANT'S PROFESSIONAL BACKGROUND.

QUALIFICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP

(This is a summary of the detailed qualifications which are spelled out in the constitution of the club and are available at the offices of the club.)

ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP is open to all currently employed reporters, writers, editors, photographers and most stringers and frequently published free-lance writers engaged in news, feature or interpretive coverage for American-owned newspapers, magazines, wire services, radio and television stations and networks. Also eligible for active membership are public information officers located overseas for U.S. government agencies.

The minimum time requirement for those applicants located overseas is one year (two years for stringers and freelance writers) of continuous service or five years accumulated service providing applicant is currently employed.

The minimum time requirement for those applicants located in the U.S. is three consecutive years for those currently employed and six years if not consecutive.

Reporters, editors, etc. on promotional publications or house organs are not eligible for active membership.

ASSOCIATE MEMBERSHIP is open to persons who in the past accumulated at least ten full years experience as a reporter, editor, etc. and journalists currently assigned to the U.S. as full-time correspondents for foreign media. Also eligible for associate membership are public information and public relations representatives of agencies of national governments or intergovernment organizations who are currently employed in such capacities.

AFFILIATE MEMBERSHIP. Upon the invitation of the President and the Board of Governors, Affiliate membership may be extended to those whose business or professional work involves close relationship with or interest in the field of journalism and especially international journalism and diplomatic or other government officials whose association with the Club will advance the objectives.

ENTRANCE FEES AND DUES

ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP: Entrance fee \$25. (Waived during present membership drive) Annual resident dues \$125.00. Annual non-resident dues \$35.00 Annual Overseas dues \$30.00.

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Letters

ACHTUNG

Munich's International Press Club heartily welcomes Overseas Press Club's move to new quarters in the spirit of journalists in all lands who extend in social comradeship their professional links. All OPC members who plan to come to Munich either before, after or during the Olympics are invited to visit our premises and join in quaffing local brew that made beer famous.

Until then, good luck in your new quarters.

George Wulffius,
Internat'l Press Club of Munich

IRONIC

As the only person besides his wife who attended both the wedding and many years later, the funeral of William Price Gray, may I be permitted a paragraph of reminder about him? I don't know who else was omitted from the "presidential rollcall" at the end of the lead story in the Feb. 11 *Bulletin*, but it was an ironic oversight to omit Bill. For it was he, a Time Inc., who was instrumental in getting the club to its 39th Street home of fond memory. And it would be an even greater satisfaction to him than to most of us that at long last, after many an intervening adversity, the club has found a new home where everything is looking up - in the Time & Life Building.

Dick Williams

Your editor has a double yolk on his chin; he also left Will Yolán off the presidential roster.

MEMOIR OF A FRIEND

Charles Raddock, newsman and author, a devoted club member of two decades succumbed to a heart attack in his Manhattan home.

He was born 64 years ago on New York's Lower East Side, educated for the rabbinate but turned to journalism after a few years in the pulpit. He served as editor-in-chief of the American Labor News Syndicate, vice president of World Wide Press Syndicate, foreign correspondent in Europe and Israel, and editor of the short-lived but distinguished "Jewish Forum." Through the years he contributed to Anglo-Jewish and other publications.

Charles was also a playwright and author. Two of his works appeared on Broadway in the late '40's; first "The Magic Touch," then "Between The Covers," the latter a comedy about a publishing house. His three volume "Portrait of A People," a story of the Jews from ancient times to the present, found wide critical acclaim and was reissued in a revised one volume edition. "Ghetto Without Walls," his last manuscript, will be the last work of a scholar, writer and great human being who was a friend of many in the Club.

Paul W. Freedman

Editor - Yearbooks

A major Chicago publisher seeks a seasoned editor to head its yearbooks operation. Reporting to the editorial executive vice president, this individual will be responsible for planning content, preparing budgets, organizing production and supervising an editorial staff. The successful candidate must bring to this position significant magazine or newspaper editorial experience, considerable competency as an editor, writer and stylist, and a proven ability to organize work and supervise people. Success in this position will afford the incumbent opportunities for increased editorial responsibilities. Salary is open, and will reflect the individual's current level of achievement. Send resume and salary history in confidence to:

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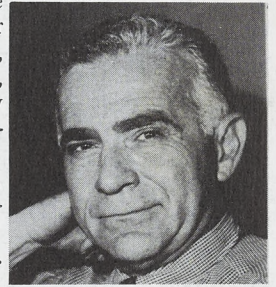
While judging photographic entries for Overseas Press Club Awards, Barrett Gallagher and Charles Rotkin learned, from judge John Duriak, of the existence of a LIFE exhibit of Larry Burrows' Viet Nam work.

As members of the OPC program committee charged with exhibits, they borrowed it from LIFE and hung the ten panels of large die transfer prints on the wall in the entrance hall of the new OPC quarters in time for the grand opening. (It is not necessary to enter the club rooms to see this exhibit).

The OPC plans to hang an exhibit a month on this excellent 60-foot wall. All kinds of shows will be considered. Please address inquiries or suggestions to Barrett Gallagher or Charles Rotkin, c/o OPC.

ROLL CALL

Edgar Snow, started covering China in 1929 for the ChiTrib, later filed for NY Sun, Chi Daily News, London Daily Herald and Saturday Post. Knew Mao Tse-tung, Chou En-lai during famed Long March. Wrote "Red Star Over China," other books about China. Longtime OPCer, RIP, Feb. 15, 1972, age 66, in Eysins, Switzerland.



Venice Bongiorno Willicombe, wife of Joseph Willicombe, Jr., RIP, Feb. 15, 1972, age 57, in Hallendale, Fla.

Bella From Welles, author of "Blood and Banquets," RIP Feb. 9, age 71. A veteran OPCer, she was a diplomatic correspondent in Berlin for Ullstein and for the Times of London. Among her many awards was the Bundesverdienstkreuz, First Class.

MERCI, MAURICE

PARIS—Visiter to the grave of the late Maurice Chevalier this month was Col. Barney Oldfield, now with Litton Industries. Reason: At the time of the Liberation of Paris in 1944, four war correspondents in the French capital asked for help to get to the village near Bordeaux where Chevalier then lived. As it was German-held territory, Barney got them as far as Nantes, turned them over then to the Free French (FFI) who managed the confrontation. It was then that Chevalier explained his so-called "collaboration" with the Germans: he had asked permission to visit French POWs in stalags in Germany to sing to them, and Chevalier said, "if that was collaboration he would do it again." Barney did not meet Chevalier until 1952 on a Paris-London boat train, when the incident was recalled by both. In the heaps of flowers on the Chevalier grave, there was a dozen with ribbons which said simply: "Merci, Maurice".



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PEOPLE & PLACES

by GRACE NAISMITH

LOST AND FOUND: Ben Grauer in anguish over the loss of his rare volume "Fra Luca" in a Checker Cab one morning early this month. It had been on exhibition recently, at the British Museum, as part of an exhibit of the work of the artist Stanley Morrison. It was not only a collectors item but of sentimental value to Ben and his wife, Melanie Kahane. Two ads in the N.Y. Times, offering \$250 reward, turned up nothing. Its a large, thin book in a blue cardboard case.

JOB AND THINGS: Frank Leary in Mexico pursuing a story on Mexican trade policies "as they are now evolving". He plans to explore the Foreign Correspondents Assn. of Mexico, with which the OPC membership card says we have reciprocal agreement. . . . **Joseph J. Wurzel** on Paradise Blvd., Treasure Island, Fla., writes, "Past OPC President, J. Clifford Stark, has reserved a seat on my balcony overlooking Boca Ciega Bay for the grand opening of the new OPC Feb. 15. One extra Scotch to celebrate." . . . **Moritz A. Jagendorf**, vice president of the New York Folklore Society, off to South America to lecture and pleasure. "Only sad part," he writes Lady Betty Etter, "I'll not be present at the grand shinding of the official opening of the OPC." . . . **Thomas C. Bodin** has a new position as Chief of Radio Free Europe's London Bureau. . . . **Leo D. Hochstetter** elected vice-president of Motion Picture Assn. of America for legislative information service. . . . **Liz Carpenter**, onetime Variety mugg, onetime press sec'y to Mrs. Lyndon Johnson and author of "Ruffles and Flourishes," now a vice president at Hill & Knowlton. . . . **Allan Jackson's** "Morning Report" newscast on CBS started its 10th year. . . . **Bamey Oldfield**, his portable sits in our library, at the new club for a brew. He had been in Moscow for two weeks for Litton Industries, and was headed back to Bev. Hills and the Calif. sunshine. . . . **Margaret Kilgore** back on the UPI's D.C. staff after two years on the politico beat in Saigon. . . . **Mrs. Irene S. Taylor**, ex N.Y. Daily News and UPI Audio, stopped off to see the new quarters. She'd been to Wilmington, Del., for the wedding of a granddaughter, was returning to Columbia, Mo., now her home.

SUGAR AND SPICE: A postcard from Kuala Lumpur signed **Harrison Forman**. . . . To the **Robert Nathans** at 806 Valley View St., Aiken, S.C. 29801: "We miss you." . . . **Catherine Marie Roche** engaged to Wm. B. McGurn 3rd, son of **Barrett McGum**. June wedding in Ste. Anastasie, Auvergne, France. . . . **Paul Rugile**, who conned Kennecott Copper into providing the metal for the copper hoods in our 40th St. grill, working his way back to being a writer at his Northport, L.I. casa.

BOOKS & MAGAZINES: **Curtis G. Pepper** has an article on Princess Grace, of Monaco, in Vogue. His wife, Beverly, has a sculpture exhibit in Dallas. . . . **Gerold Frank's** new book, "An American Death," about the assassination of Martin Luther King, to be published by Doubleday on April 4. New, unpublished and "startling" material they say. . . . **Adele Gutman Nathan**, stager of historical spectacles for many years, has written "How to Plan & Conduct a Bicentennial Celebration," Stackpole Books. . . . **Walter Henry Nelson** wrote "Germany Rearmed," about today's East & West Germany's armed forces, for Simon & Schuster. He doubles as a poet; see Good Housekeeping for Feb. Now lives in London. . . . **Henry P. McNulty**, also in London, has an article on beer upcoming in House & Garden this spring; his sixth in a series of personalized pieces anent beverages. . . . **Art M. Merims**, PR manager for Motorola, has an article in Jan. issue of Public Relations Journal. . . . **Tom Mahoney's** article on Lincoln, "Our Most Hated President," for American Legion Mag. being reprinted in Catholic Digest this month. . . . **Marguerite Cartwright** won the "Woman of the Year" award and a silver bowl from the Amsterdam News and Greyhound Corp. . . . **Madeline D. Ross** placed a profile, about a woman who started a successful new career at age 72, with Harvest Years. . . . **Richard Tregaskis** off to Vietnam for more research on his VIETNAM DIARY II book. Mrs. T. covered the Indo-Pakistan western front for Copley News Service. . . . **Darien, Conn.** Library is showing photos of late and great **Margaret Bourke-White**. Portraits of Roosevelt, Stalin, Churchill and others on display until March 10.

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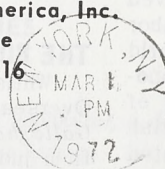
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The two youngest contributors to the OPC's newest Old Tradition, i.e., the Venerable Owl Fund, made their donations last week before partaking of their Presbyterian Cocktails. The donors were Emily, 7, and Douglas, 3, of the Clàn Beizer. He is **James Beizer**, the Iron Age man. The event was Papa's birthday. The surprise, aside from the lovely lady Annette, was an album of photos, prepared and presented by Sherwin Smith the unofficial mascot of the midday martinimen.

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